# **NEWS** OF HORSES AND HORSEMEN

Desired Qualifications and Chareacteristics of a Saddler of Real Class.

WHICH APPLIES TO DRIVERS

Mr. Jordan's Hackneys-Death of Arlena--Coruscate Wins, as Does Mountain Girl.

In submitting a catalogue of his wants in the matter of a saddle horse to a prominent Virginia horseman, a gentleman in Pennsylvania writes:

you have for sale a studdle h "If you have for sale a suddle horse that you think would suit me, I shall be pleased to learn price asked and all par-ticulars of interest. It is sometimes ob-fected by dealers that prospective buy-ers do not state definitely what kind of a horse they want, and that if they would ers do not state definitely what kind of a horse they would into that if they would do so they would be more apt to find the sort wanted. This I have endeavored to do in the specification enclosed, which, you will understand, is not expected can be wholly compiled with by any horse likely to be offered, except at a very high price. The particulars given are simply intended to show the writer's preference for the particular service he requires."

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to indicate the inquirer's preference and
objections: it is not expected that, horso
can be had at moderate price possessing
all the desired characteristics and qualities: but, to facilitate consideration, these
preferences are mentioned and it is requosted that the extent of conformity or
divergence in such offering as may be
made will be plainly indicated.

Height, 15.1 to 15.2 hands. Weight, say
50 to 1690, Color, in order of preference;
bay, brown, chestnut, full black. Sex,
gelding preferred; but not at all important. Age, say between six and ten years.

Soundness—To be in good health and
practically sound, no serious objection to
minor blemishes, nor inconsequential defects; but any such should be frankly
mentioned. They must not be such as
will interfere with the horse's serviceability; and it is, of course, preferable
that no faults exist.

Disposition—Well mannered, good tempered fearless, accustomed to steam and
trolley cars, automobiles, etc.' A free,
willing trayeler.

Absences of vices—Such as unprovoked
rearing, kicking and biling. Not to be
addicted to shying, cribbling, windsucking.

Gaits—First, a good square well-balanced

addicted to shying, cribbing, windsucking.

Galts-First, a good square well-balanced trot that a rider can, when desired, sit "close (i.e., without jockeying) for considerable distance. At the trot to readily do ten miles an hour on fair roads of moderate grade, faster for short distances, and slower when desired.

Second-An active walk naturally doing fully 4 miles an hour.

Third-Galloping, correctly, in good stride, leading correctly with ofther feet. Under slight restraint, a slower and more devated canter.

Finally-To have no aptitude nor incli-

linder sight restraint, a slower and more elevated canter.

Finally—To have no aptitude nor inclination, either naturally or by training, to "single-foot," "pace," or "rack."

Jumping—While not necessarily a hunter, nor likely to be used as such, should be able and willing to leap moderate obstatelos with facility when required, such as ditches, ordinary fences up to, say, four or four and a half feet, etc.

Training—To be well bitted and balanced, light in mouth, responsive to indicated, light in mouth, responsive to indicated high to mouth, responsive to indicate high to mouth probably be at least a half-bred.

This item of news has appeared in different exchanges and is reproduced here indeed, real back, turn on forc or hind foot, and traverse with sufficient facility.

"Among racing men it has been the



# Testimony

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Wiltomont, 37,274, black stallion, 4, by Wilton, 2:19 1-4, dam Zelda, by Dictator. Owned by W. D. and C. C. Adams, Lynchburg, Va. This horse is a model roadster, and has perfect manners.

WINTER RHEUMATISM

ERRORS CATARRH DISGUSTING-DANGEROUS

Even when the body is strong and free from

cold, bleak winds of Winter, its ice and snow are disagreeable, and we are glad to see the "Ice

disease, the blood pure and healthy and every member working in harmony with nature, the

King" give place to Spring with its warm, pleas-ant weather. There are many, however, who

must, in addition to the disagreeable, unpleasant

weather, bear the suffering and distress of Rheu-

matism and Catarrh—the terrors of Winter—and

they have little bodily comfort or pleasure during this season, for the time not spent in ab-

sulting from bad digestion, weak kidneys, poor bowel action, stomach troubles, etc. The poisons and accumulations which should pass off through the avenues of bodily waste are

weather there is another attack. Plasters, liniments, oils, etc., do not reach the disease, which is in the blood, and valuable time is lost by experimenting with these, because all the while the poison is accumulating in the blood and the disease getting a stronger hold on the system,

in the blood and beyond the reach of surface treatment. The blood is filled with waste matter

and catarrhal poisons caused by the inactivity of the organs, and if these are not expelled

and the blood built up, the disease becomes dangerous and often leads to Consumption.

that may result in shattered nerves, weak heart or permanently crippled limbs.

RHEUMATISM is a deep seated disease caused by a sour, acid condition of the blood re-

solute suffering is employed in "doctoring" and treating these miserable diseases.

to be very exact and at the same time handy and quick.

While intended essentially for a riding horse, ought also be broken to drive single and be quiet and reliable when so used occasionally.

Conformation—Very little consideration need be given the subject of conformation if in other respects satisfactory. For preference barrel bot too long snor, yet very short "coupled." Deep belind shoulders, thil chosted withers not too prominent or hollowed, deep through body, but not narrow on back. Lips toward corners of mouth not loose and thick, such as are in the way of being pinched between bit chain and bridoon. No mention is made of legs or feel, since there is but little difference of opinion as to what is desirable.

Till—Long tall very much preferred mane neither hogged nor pulled, forelock uncut.

Breeding—Thoroughbred, if not too hot To afford qualities mentioned would probably be at least a half-bred.

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paper I saw an advertisement of G. S. S. for Recumatism.
I decided to give it a trial, which I did at once, After I
had taken three bottles I felt a great deal better, and I still
continued to take it regularly until I was entirely cured.
I now feel better than for years, and I obserfully recommend S. S. to any one suffering from Rheumatism.
618 82d St., Newport News, Va. C. E. GILDERSLEEVE,

Gentlemen —I had a bad case of Catarrh, and used the usual treatment of sprays and washes without any benefit. Several doctors told me I could not be cured. I had a continual headache my cheeke had grown purple, my nose was always stopped up, my breath had a slokening and disgusting odor, and I coughed incessantly I heard of S S S and wrote to you On your recommendation I commenced to use it, and after taking several bottles! was cured and have never since had the slightest symptoms of the disease I will always be glad to recommend it to other sufferers. Respectfully, 7th & Felix Sts., St. Joseph, Mo. MISSM L. STORM,

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county, Van owns a well bred and handsome road mare in Ziska, a bay, drughter of Antonio, 2:28-4 and Blue Silk, by Kentucky Wilkes, 2:21-14. Ziska paced to a record of 2:15-12. Table being rased a few Spasnus back, but showed miles right around 210 in her work. Ziska was shown at the Orange Show of 1901 and carried of first prize, in the roadstorches, His sire, Antonio, is a son of Messonger Durce, and rathous Green Mointain Maid, dam of the wonderful speed siring California, sire, telectioner.

At the annual meeting of the American Hackney Horke Society, held at the Wildorf-Astoria Hotel, New York, Jainuary 15, the following officers and directors were elected. E. D. Jordan, of Boston, president; F. C. Stevens, of Washington, D. C., first vice-president; W. D. Honry, of Pittsbirg, Pan, second vice-president; E. D. Jordan, treasurer; A. H. Godfrey, secretary; Heinry Feirfux, of Adde, Va.; F. G., Bourne, of Oakdale, L. I.; Richard P. McGrann, of Langaster, Pa.; L. W. Cooling, of Cruwordsville, Ind.; Robertors.

Belin, of Edwandiville, Ontario, Canada; Henry Wick, of Youngstown, Ohio, directors.

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The Annita bred filly Arlena, 3, by imp. Waterlevel, dam Vigilette, by Kolus, who was hurt recently by falling over a clift near Essex Park, Hot Springs, Ark, is dead, het death being due to injuries sustained then. This Virginia bred daugnter of Waterlevel was one of the best filles racing at St. Louis hast summer. Both her sire and dam are owned by A. D. Payne at Annita Stud Farm. Vigilette, the dam, a blind daughter of Eolus, is nincteen years old.

Coruscate, bay mare, 5, by Chorister, out of Hoyal Gem, an English bred daughter of Mapsbury, won a handicap at a mile at New Orleans on the 10th and ran the distance in 141-5, finishing three lengths about of Monaco Maid, the second horse. Chorister, the sire of this benutifully named mare, is the premier at Dr. James Kerr's Antrim Stud, Warrenton, Va., where some of his get were bred and owned and are very promising.

The steeplechaser, Arius, bny gelding, 8, by Norwood, dam Avril, by Brennan, bred and owned by Pitts and Dorrier, Scottaville, Va., has been placed in the stable of William Garth, Charlottewille, Va., who will prepare the son of Norwood for the spring races.

Mountain Girl, the two-year-old filly, by Imp. Waterlevel, out of Vigilette, dam of Artillory, Leonidas, Ariena and other winners, by Eolus, won recently at Hot Springs, Ark., where she run three-eights of a mile in 20-14 and finished ahead of eight others.

Star of Hanover, thoroughbred son of Hanover and Star Actress, by Kondal owned by J. S. Curtis, of the Mayfield Stud. Leesburg, Va., is now in the stud at Winchester, Ky, where his services have been leased for the season of 1906.

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The Ainsile Curringe Company, of South Tonth Street, this city, has been reorganized, with R. Burton, president; A. Brockenbrough, vice-president; A. G. Higgins, secretary and treasurer, and Joseph Luchenburg, superintendent. Established more than a generation back, this concern is one of the best known in the South, and has gained an enviable reputation for building and designing the highest class pleasure and business vehicles. Mr. Brockenbrough, vice-president of the company, has been with it for years and is now the active head of the concern, which, backed by ample capital, is now in a most desirable position to do business.

BROAD ROCK.

Marion Enterprise.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch,)

MARION, VA., Jan. 21.—The new lumber plant of an eighty thousand foot daily capacity will soon be in operation. The Marion and Page Valley Rallroad and the Virginia South-castern are daily adding to their rolling stock and track facilities.

The United States Spruce Company, through these arteries of commerce will develop a large area of timber and mineral lands, and before spring shall have fairly opened the whizz of the band saw and the sound of the woodman's axo will echo through our mountains. To meet the new and increasing domands the Norfolk and Western will place heavy steal in its roughed from Wytheville, Va., to Bristo, Tenn., a distance of about seventy-five miles. W. F. Culbert is operating his stone quarries near Marion, and expects to furnish. Bristol to Pulaste.

Germany Is Third.

During the first nine months of 1904 Germany's imports amounted to \$1,134,070,-900, exceeding those of the corresponding period of 1903 by \$32,201,000. During the same time Germany exported wares valued at \$101,012,000, a gain of \$13,804,000, over the exports of the first nine months of 1903. Germany now halds the third rank among the exporting nations of the world. More than nine-tenths of Ger-many's exports are manufactured arti-

# MISSIONARY COWS NOW ON WAY TO CHINA

Methodists Plan to Make Dairy Farming New and Profitable Industry There.

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All Silk, navy, black and white

#### Fancy Taffettas.

All silk and in the season's choic-

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All Silk heavy weight, rich, per fect black-

Black Grenadines, figured and

#### **Boulevard** and Nonpariel Velvets.

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Weight Liste Hose. Black Silks at Cut Prices toes, fine regular made, fast black;

> 12 %e. ter Weight Cotton special 10c.

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Our entire stock divided in seven jots. Remember, every Suit in our

stock goes into this sale. You can see the saving, Lot 1—Balance of our Suits that sold for \$12.50, \$15, \$16.50 and \$17.50; your Lot 2-Balance of our stock of Sultsthat sold for \$18.50 and \$21.50; you Lot 3-Balance of our stock of Sults that sold for \$22.50 and \$24.50; your Lot 4—Balance of our stock of Sults that sold for \$26.50 and \$29.50; your

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retained in the system, to be absorbed by the

blood and through the circulation distrib-.

uted to the different joints, muscles, bones and nerves of the body, producing the pain of Rheumatism. The muscles contract, the

joints inflame and stiffen, pains shoot through the body, and every movement is ac-

companied with excruciating agony. The first breath of Winter brings on the symptoms, and at every exposure to cold or damp

CATARRH, with all its loathsome and dangerous symptoms, is fanned into life when

cold weather comes, and the patient knows he must go through the winter "hawking and spitting," with dull headaches, an annoying,

thin, watery discharge from the nostrils, and

half sick feeling all the time. In vain he

tries washes, sprays and inhalations, with

only temporary relief, because the trouble is

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